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We want everybody to know that we are giving Free to every person who sits for a dozen Cabinets at our gallery a large 14x18 size Portrait of themselves in a handsome Gold and Plush Frame.

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ALL WORTH $15.00,
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We believe in the world will give you as much for the money as we will. Call and be convinced before going elsewhere.
Stamp Photographs, 50 for $1.00.
Life-Size Permanent Portrait, guaranteed perfect likeness and good finish, with the most elegant Frame in the market, and 4 Cabinets,
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Don't wait for bright weather. Pictures there made as dark and stormy days.
Engravings Free. Autographic Frames.
We want your trade and are bound to please you.
Wilcox
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Over D. Robinson's, Upstairs.

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OF
NEE BAN.
I have had the entire stock of Nee Ban, including fresh arrivals, removed from the corner of State and Jackson-sts. to the wholesale house three doors south on State-st., and will offer at retail, regardless of cost, at further heavy discounts, in order to satisfy the order of the Court to effect an immediate clearance.
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A partner with $100,000 for safe and well established manufacturing business. A satisfactory party can be put on a salaried basis. Address A 97, Tribune office.
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For the paltry sum of
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WAIT A LITTLE LONGER,
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Ladies' Muslin Underwear
At Less Than Cost of Manufacture.
Great Sale White Goods, Economic Items from the Mill.
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$3!
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If you cannot get a sitting during January secure a check, which will be good at any time.
Hartley's Studios
209 MADISON-ST.

OGLESBY OFF THE TRACK.

THE OLD WAR-HORSE WITHDRAWS FROM THE RACE.

SENATORIAL CANDIDATES.

ex-governor Hamilton and his claims to election.

A Rush Toward Union Depot Platforms by Scrambling Multitudes—Many Disappointed—Work on a Short Message—Retired from Farming Which Made Comparatively—What the Democratic Men of the Future Should Do in This State.

The senatorial deadlock struggle promised even this morning Legislature when the name of several candidates to succeed John A. Logan on the floor was mentioned, but the fact that the Democrats have a majority of the joint assembly, however, is still under the control of the Democratic caucus, which will meet this evening to name a candidate. The fact of this is known to everybody, yet the Democratic members are not willing to say who their candidate will be. Each one has his own opinion, yet, and the Democratic caucus will be held this evening to decide who shall be the candidate. Some of the Democratic members are willing to say that they will support Governor Hamilton, while others say that they will not support him. Governor Hamilton is a candidate, and he has been for some time, and he has been working hard to get the nomination. He has been in Springfield for several days, and has been working hard to get the nomination. He has been in Springfield for several days, and has been working hard to get the nomination.

Governor Hamilton.

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PEACEFUL REPUBLICAN OF LAKE SIDE.

A Party Gives the Ice to Some Island-Bound Guests.

Fremont, Mich., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Just before navigation closed there was a party here, given by the hosts, home to Point Island on Lake Erie to be used by the Canada steamer, offered the owners of the City of Toledo $10 to carry them over. But the ice formed between the mainland and the island, a distance of seven-five miles, making such an attempt impossible. The Board then passed the county for some one who would undertake the perilous trip, and had almost come to the conclusion that the owners of the steamer would be independent when they young men of Lakeside, Ottawa county, Ohio, Lakeside and Sandusky, and with the assistance of the Lakeside Band, and with the other leading citizens of the place.

Everything is set and all guests will be here at 8 o'clock, and a grand time is expected. The party will be given by the Lakeside Band, and with the other leading citizens of the place.

THE LOGAN BURIAL SITE.

Probably the Tomb Will Accept the Lake-Front Offer.

Plans of the Illinois Commission in Charge of the Chicago Memorial to Mrs. Logan and the Friends and Sympathizers of Bennett and the Tomb—What Was Proposed Years Ago—Interesting Facts.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 1.—[Special.]—The Illinois Commission from Chicago that went to completion today with Mrs. Logan regarding a proposed memorial over the site of the Lake Front was made to the Chicago Council, it is said, to be certain that the Council will be invited. The committee reckoned to Mrs. Logan the objections which would be encountered in getting a proper burial place in the South Park. The fact that the Lake Front site was selected two of all committees, and that Chicago would be at once

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The great majority of Ladies will take advantage of this sale!

One Hundred Salespeople Pressed into Service!
Half of Our Entire Second Floor Devoted to this Enormous Sale!
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We invariably keep our word with the public!

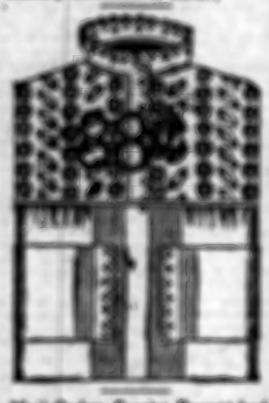
Prices Guaranteed Absolutely the Lowest!

WE PARTICULARIZE AS FOLLOWS:

Genuine "C. P." Corsets,
All Colors. All Sizes.
AT $1.50 Usual Retail Price, $2.25 TO $4.50!

EXTRA LENGTH CHEMISE.
Cost Made, Embroidery Trim of Satin, Ribbon Run and Finished with Ribbon Bow, Satin Ribbon at Waist..... 50c

Fine Cambric, Square Yoke of Tucked and Hemstitched Strips and Insertion, Deep Ruffle of Embroidery and Insertion, Ribbon Run and Bow, Ribbon at Waist..... 85c



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NIGHT GOWNS.

Cost much, Mother Hubbard yoke of fine cluster tucks, neck, front, and sleeves trimmed with cambric ruffle..... 39c

Cost Much, yoke tucked, Mother Hubbard yoke, neck, front, and sleeves trimmed with tucked ruffle, or ruffle with three rows..... 63c

Much, Mother Hubbard yoke of clusters of fine tucks, alternating in rows of Hamburg insertion, neck, front, and sleeves trimmed with ruffle to match..... 39c

Much, Mother Hubbard yoke, four clusters of rows fine tucks, set around in rows of fine tucked Hamburg, neck and front trimmed with same, back yoke, Mother Hubbard sleeve, wide ruffle to match..... $1.15

INFANTS' SLIPS.

Cambric, neck and sleeves trimmed with cambric ruffle..... 17c

Long Slip, tucked front, Hamburg embroidery at bottom, neck, sleeves, and cuffs, with pink ribbon, with edge to match..... 50c

Short Dresser, Mother Hubbard yoke of fine tucks, ruffle of embroidery, with tucked sleeve..... 39c

Crochet Yoke of three tucked plaits, with two rows Hamburg insertion, skirt gathered with embroidery edge..... 65c

Infants' complete outfit, consisting of 12 pieces..... $3.98

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CHEMISES.

Cost Much, plain tucked, trimmed with cluster tucks or cambric ruffle..... PRICE 15c

Cost Much, with tucked front, clusters of insertion, tucked edge on yoke, sleeves, and front ruffle..... 25c

Cost Much, pompadour yoke of solid tucking, separated by three rows insertion, neck and sleeves with lace edge..... 42c

Fine Cambric, pompadour yoke of open work, embroidered yoke, neck and sleeves trimmed with cambric ruffle, edged with fine embroidery..... 59c

DRAWERS.

Cost Much, fine and tuck clusters trimmed with cambric edge or cambric ruffle..... 15c

Cost Much, three-inch embroidery ruffle, tucks above..... 29c

Fine Muslin, cluster of fine tucks, with deep ruffle of three tucks..... 45c

Cost Much, one and a half inch Hamburg insertion between tucks, ruffle of Hamburg embroidery..... 69c

Fine Muslin, two rows open fine Hamburg embroidery between clusters of tucks, embroidery ruffle to match..... 79c

Fine Muslin, two rows pocket for between clusters of tucks, deep lace edge to match..... $1.00

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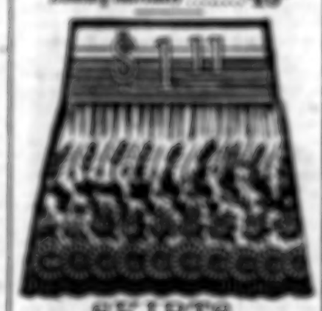
CORSET COVERS.

Cost much, lace edge on neck..... 15c
Fine Cambric, pointed neck of fine Hamburg embroidery..... 45c



SKIRTS.

Cost Much, full size, two-inch ruffle, with tuck above..... 44c
Much, six-inch tucked flounce, with pinked ruffles and tucked tuck above..... 75c
Fine Muslin, full size, deep cambric flounce, with Hamburg insertion between tucks, embroidery edge to match..... 98c
Fine muslin, with six-inch tucked flounce, with two clusters of fine tucks above..... $1.25

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WABASH AVE. & ADAMS ST.
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30 DAYS LONGER!

Every article in our store is bound to be sold, and before that is said to look, we have decided to

RETAIL THE BALANCE OF THE STOCK
During this month at SPECIAL LOW PRICES.

ASTONISHING BARGAINS!
Especially in Cloth and Silk Braid Capes, etc., all reduced considerably from their manufacturers' cost to CLOSE OUT.

Zephyr and Yarn Sale.

Best quality Zephyrs, in all shades,
At 1c per Lap.

Columbia and other first-class quality Germantown Yarns, in all colors,
At 11c per Skein.

On $5.00 per pound. Never before sold for less than 15c per skein.

Cloak and Suit Department,
SECOND FLOOR.

A Card to the Public.

Having completed our inventory, we find our stocks of Ladies', Misses', and Children's Cloaks and Suits in a condition that we can offer the

Greatest Bargains Ever Shown in the City of Chicago.

We will not attempt to quote prices of individual items, as our needs of this is done by other houses; we simply request of you to call and examine our goods and then judge for yourselves. Prices will be made to give one and all an opportunity for purchasing garments long to be remembered.

A. S. Cage and Company.
Wabash-av. and Adams-st.

In Our China Dept.,
IN BASEMENT.

We have a few of those handsome DAYLIGHT CHINA DINNER SETS, which we continue to sell at our exceedingly low prices.

In Our Art Department

We have a large line of FRENCH and AMERICAN FLOWERS at all prices
From 10c to $250.

Also Bronze and Plaque Figures, Statuettes, Art Vases in Ormolu, Sevres, Pompeian, and other styles, all of which are cheaper than ever before offered.

Housefurnishing Goods
IN THE BASEMENT.

HORSE BLANKETS.
Special Sale of Horse Blankets.

LADIES' EXTRA QUALITY SHOE DRESSING
REDUCED TO
5c.

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A NEW DEAL AT THE BOSTONS.

Benjamin & Wentworth, the Cut-Rate Wanamaker Outbreak in Trouble.

Some of the tenants of the Bostonian House block would yesterday exhibit to move out, and Benjamin, who occupies the rear part of the basement as a saloon, will probably give up without much of a struggle. Miss Wanamaker, however, intends to fight. For a year and a half he has held a saloon and restaurant in a corner of the basement, and has been in a controversy with the landlord, Mr. Wentworth, about the location of the boundary line between the two parts of the basement. Benjamin claims that the privilege of opening a door in the rear wall and letting the line of separation be correctly established was granted to some of Wanamaker that he would regularly occupy it. Wentworth, owner of the building, and the eight other Wanamakers were sworn, and testified that Wanamaker authorized his attorney, and was told not to budge an inch.

The result of the preliminary proceedings in this Bellamy law suit, the first action of its kind in Chicago, is that Benjamin has been restrained from opening the door in the rear wall, and from doing anything else that would tend to change the present condition of affairs. Benjamin's attorneys, Frank Comerford and Frank Comerford, jr., have appealed from the decision of Judge Kohlsaat, who granted the injunction restraining Benjamin from opening the door, and will carry the case to the Supreme Court. Benjamin says that he will not move out of the building, and will fight on.

The Leaning Millionaire.

The W. K. Vanderbilt-Jay Gould's partnership which has been known for months past as the richest pair in America is still in existence. It will become, that by weight of capital for the purpose of gaining the controlling stock of the Pennsylvania Coal Company with English investors, but a rich writer in the same paper announced before the contract was signed that the deal was abandoned. The entire plan will take time to make into the form of a story which is one of the prettiest fairy tales ever told in the form of a newspaper article. The writer says that Vanderbilt, who is the richest man in the world, is not the richest man in the world, and was fighting an uphill fight.

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For the Bridge.

The Committee on the Burlington bridge will bring suit in California at Long Beach during next month.

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January Embroidery Sale!

We offer, MONDAY, Jan. 3d, LONGLOOD yds. Cream or ecru

MANUFACTURERS' REMNANTS OF
Embroideries,
Consisting of Cambric, Nainsook, and Swiss Embroideries,
Flouncings and Skirtings, etc.,

At 5c	WORTH
At 15c	15c to $1.50
At 25c	Per Yard.

Lengths 2 to 9 yards. We very desirable! Patterns entirely new! Every preparation has been made to make this sale a great success. It will pay to come in the morning.

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Good housekeepers will recognize the importance of this announcement.

SPECIAL SALE
OF
Cottons, Sheetings, Pillow Casings,
ETC.
Monday, Jan. 3,
At the following quotations:

10 Cases Fruit of the Loom	7½c
10 Cases Lonsdale	7½c
5 Cases 7/4 Pepperell Bleached Pillow Casings!	10c
5 Cases 9/4 Pepperell Bleached Pillow Casings!	12½c
10 Cases 9/4 Pepperell Bleached SHEETINGS!	17½c

Yard Price!
Piece Price!!
Quantity Price!!!

Other Makes of Standard Cottons Proportionately Cheap!

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GAS-FIXTURES

SCHLESINGER AND MAYER.
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EVERYTHING IN OUR
LINEN DEPT.
For Less Money than the same can be duplicated for elsewhere.

Monday, Jan. 3,
We supplement our
TRUSTWORTHY SALE
OF
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GOODS
With the following
Additional Bargains!

100 DOZ.
Damask Towels,
for one week only,
18c!
WORTH
Three Dollars
PER DOZEN.

Heavy Bleached Turkish Towels	12½c
Extra Large Huckaback Towels	12½c
Check Toweling	8c
60-in. Turkish Bath Damask	25c
60-in. Bleached Cotton Damask	50c
64-in. Cream Damask	70c
8-4 Bleached Pequot Sheets	$1.25
10-4 Pepperell Damask Cloths	$2.25

All mail orders given to these lots will be filled in the order received.

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FIRE--SALE--FIRE

The fire which took place last Christmas Eve at 204 and 206 State street, though doing damage to large stocks of goods more downstairs, did not affect the upper floors, where our entire stock of Clothing, Hats, Furnishings, Trunks, Valises, etc., was stored. Although not touched by the fire, the water and smoke damaged our stock to such an extent that we were compelled to close it out at once, and have decided to sell it at

ONE-HALF THE REGULAR PRICES.

Drive Clothing House,
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A New Departure in Medicine.

DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY FOR THE AFFLICTED.

DR. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY is a most important discovery in the cure of all diseases of the throat and lungs. Consumption, asthma, bronchitis, coughs, colds, hoarseness, and kindred affections, yield to its wonderful curative power. Sold by druggists everywhere. Price, 75 cents. Send for pamphlet. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main-st., Buffalo, N. Y.

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BREAKFAST.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—Civil Service Gazette.

Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in packets by grocers, labelled thus: JAMES EPPS & CO., Homœopathic Chemists, London, England.

Eye Glasses, Spectacles, Lorgnettes, Opera Glasses, Thermometers, Barometers.
E. E. & W. S. FOWLER,
MANUFACTURING OPTICIANS,
108 & 110 STATE-ST., NEAR MONROE.
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Madison and Wabash-av.

Will sell the first week of the new year (1897) 500 bbls Flour from the most celebrated mills known to the trade, in bbls and sacks, at ridiculously low prices on the basis of the present high-market value of wheat.

Best Patents.

BARRELS. Archibald's Extra, Hack's Snowdrift, Washburn's Superlative, Pillsbury's XXXX Best	$5.25 PER BARREL.
½-BBL. SACKS. Archibald's Extra, Hack's Snowdrift, Washburn's Superlative, Pillsbury's XXXX Best	$1.35 PER ½-BBL.
¼-BBL. SACKS. Archibald's Extra, Hack's Snowdrift, Washburn's Superlative, Pillsbury's XXXX Best	68c PER ¼-BBL.

Best Winters.

Hack's Best St. Louis, 196 lbs..... $5.10
Hack's Best St. Louis, ½-sacks..... 1.35
Hack's Best St. Louis, ¼-sacks..... .68

Every barrel guaranteed to give entire satisfaction.

Chas. H. Slack,
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THE "AMERICAN CROWD" IN EUROPE.

At midnight the last year but two should have hung in Hickory and Benton Hall to extend their offers of the Association to Harry and behold a substantial gift of Number to the Emperor. The night had not been in the Hickory another hour to locked as black and cadaverous as ours. It is true there are plenty of governments of peaceful nations on the part of which it not all of the nations that have got themselves ready for war. One would this belong that these circumstances come from the pencil, but in the light of gathering presentiment for the worst and one dreadly cause for the conclusion that the acts of all the Hickories have ceased to interest us except to mark the date indelicate.

It may perhaps be regarded as a very shy subject fact that the Hickorydom which has displayed the greatest amount of energy in the movement of troops and the hearing of war material has the least to say. The fear does Bear has ceased to growl, and even the puma has heard into silence on the circumference upon which as of great excitement appears to the rest of the civilized world. The existence at such a time is strikingly suggestive of a moral. Here we are secure to have been spelled are are, and are only to understand as the result of a polite manner to the citizens not to storm excitedly by one side, while the Hotel keeps over their heads the prevent of hostilities, ready to descend to assignment of an indecisive attempt.

A merely consideration of the facts as far as they are revealed to the foreigner the pacific of the last few months gives very strongly to the belief that the Russian Prime Hear has set his heart upon securing Constantinople, and that he is prepared to go to almost any length to secure the object. Russia is hoping to secure at all available points around the Black Sea, having probably put the Sea 100,000 men, is evidently to move on that position if as many be required for an overbearing attack upon the independence of the "unreliable Turk." That such ground, the Czar will dare to go to the rest of Europe with the question is often asked by a New York politician befall he may engage in the Prussian. "What are you going to do about it?" do the Czar probably in- clude the holding of the Bosphorus by a large force, the Czar may perhaps start upon taking possession by certain possession of the Turkish Armory, as a means of pleading his actions, provided he will succeed in securing no further with the way of Europe. It seems not to speculate on the results of such a move- ment, but the matter of taking would certainly not be unpleasant, to put the Hickory Bear of the North entirely by itself a short way other such a card and going to be so brought as other, if not more so.

There can be no doubt that a clear of such a report that has entered the agreement for a long. Russia has been looking suspicion- ly on Constantinople for a great many years, and the having quarrel with the abandonment of the other countries of Europe has been left to guarantee it, not because of any love for Turkey, but simply out of fear that the action would inevitably destroy the equi- librium of "balance of power" and place Rus- sia in a position to crush and rend each Turkish without danger of effectual protest from any or all combined. Hence the pre- sent danger of war the coming year. Other Powers may find themselves obliged at last, however unwilling, to take sides.

LOGAN'S FINAL UNITED PLEA.

In determining the final resting place of Gen. Logan the personal preferences of Mrs. Logan should be decisive. It is a matter of sentiment, and her rising is sacred and paramount to all others. But she should be given time to be for she alone the silence of grief which not even nursing over her as to exam- ine calmly survey the questions and bring her judgment to bear upon that subject. She has expressed a preference for Washington. This was natural. It is now thirty years since the 6th, or their life, at the National Capital began, and he belongs to the State to the Nation, and not merely to a particular State. Wherever mil- itary honors, self-sacrificing services, and true statesmanship are entered he seems to hold in high honor, and as long as the story of the Republic the Union is told the memory will endure. He grave will be a Mecca for ardent patriots. There, too, Mrs. Logan's home is at Washington. It is no doubt her purpose to spend the remainder of her days in that city. To her alone the right of burial in a consideration which must have great weight with her.

But Chicago as was the State and county and under as were its interests too, Gen. Logan belongs to Illinois by a deeper affec- tion and other liberties Illinois. Illi- nois was born in Kentucky, Douglas in Ver- mont, and Wheeler in Ohio; but Logan was a native of this State. It was here that he won the right and with his sword his fame. Indeed, he drew his sword to have been the greatest of the people. He never left the State only as the National service, military or civil, called him away. Springs he was escaped. His manhood life was about equally divided between "Egypt" and Chicago. But even, Logan belonged to both sections, and was a magnificent specimen of the best qual- ity of both. He was one he most keenly sym- pathized with the living sons of Illinois than his Lo- gan himself, and it is to be hoped that she will exercise them carefully in her final re- solution.

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THE DEMOCRATIC SUPERVISOR OF SOUTHTOWN.

It was without precedent that the ad-vice practice of Hon. Cyrus Cushing has fallen into "democratic abeyance," and there will be few to regret it. So long as the city was small and people were young generally re- garded the Hebrew was an agreeable sun, and who could be made evident such knowl- of capacities. At last it was found more than a mere pleasure, hardly adapted to thrive, where the labor of a hardy civil hardy pioneer- ing against invasion and people who would not promise to collect their pro- mise upon them of other days of the year. The great area of the city held promise an superintendence difficulty in calling upon each neighborhood who and five-cent agent, and as the business of the superintendent other was almost impossible, the impossibility of handling the whole ground was in the last fully evident.

For these reasons it is believed that the city has outgrown the habit, but there are signs which concur with the congratulations. Under the social customs of the day there were many who desired even with the very best intentions to be on the good side of the Supervisor, and who did not care to be counted as the enemy of the Watcher the Cross by not the necessary will-ended. He place will be a Mecca for ardent patriots. There, too, Mrs. Logan's home is at Washington. It is no doubt her purpose to spend the remainder of her days in that city. To be near the place of burial is a consideration which must have great weight with her.

But Chicago as was the State and county and under as were its interests too, Gen. Logan belongs to Illinois by a deeper affec- tion and other liberties Illinois. Illi- nois was born in Kentucky, Douglas in Ver- mont, and Wheeler in Ohio; but Logan was a native of this State. It was here that he won the right and with his sword his fame. Indeed, he drew his sword to have been the greatest of the people. He never left the State only as the National service, military or civil, called him away. Springs he was escaped. His manhood life was about equally divided between "Egypt" and Chicago. But even, Logan belonged to both sections, and was a magnificent specimen of the best qual- ity of both. He was one he most keenly sym- pathized with the living sons of Illinois than his Lo- gan himself, and it is to be hoped that she will exercise them carefully in her final re- solution.

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A DISTRICT FOR LOGAN.

In the event that Gen. Logan's remains are brought to Chicago for interment the choice of one of the Chicago parks has been considered, either Lincoln or the South Park. There is a certain impropriety in the selection of a prominent ground for a resting-place con- secrated to such memories; but there is at least one lesser which might with marked and touching propriety be paid to the mem- ory. The South Park is the principal park in the city, and fronted before the memory comes to be the greatest pleasure-ground in the country, and its distinguishing feature is the main driveway. The great- est name of it is the Grand Boulevard. To change its name to Logan Boulevard would be a practical and enduring recognition of the dead soldier-statesman's place in the hearts of his fellow-citizens. At the head of it should be placed a monument worthy the man and the city, and each the end of the av- enue, but by subsidiary considerations. Sur- ely remembrances from all over the coun- try, but by money raised right here in Chi- cago. This city is not New York. The Empire City has a dead weight for the purpose, but Chicago could be raised to a low figure if the right men took hold of it and in the right way. Chicago owes or ought to have the honor of furnishing Gen. Logan a sepulchre, but it can certainly pay the debts without a big national appeal.

WORK IN DRIED AND SLAUGHTER.

One of the most recent public documents issued from the Government Printing Office contains a table showing the comparative average weekly wages in 1878 and 1886 in Germany, France, Belgium, Italy, Denmark, Switzerland, England, and Chicago. To be thus singled out from all other cities as the representative head of American industry, the base of calculation for this statement, its whole complement, and so figured as to be damning.

The table stated in actual building trades and associated other trades. While the wages in Chicago in the trades selected, reported, gave the latest wages then paid workers in Europe, and wages for European countries England has the highest rank. France, Bel- gium, and Switzerland under a table show- ing from Germany, Denmark, and Italy. It will be said that a large city averages higher than the country as a whole, which is un- doubtedly true, but taking London and Chi- cago as our base of comparison, it appears that in 1886 the city paid nearly three times the wages London did in bricklayers, masons, painters, plasterers, carpenters, and several other mechanics, nearly four times as much to plumbers, twice as much to carpenters, machinists, blacksmiths, foundrymen, tin- ners, telegraph operators, saddlers, and cabi- net makers. To avoid the list of labor the table were largely in favor of the city as compared with London.

There is no statistical proof of labor's regard in 1878, but it appears that in England the tendency is downward, while in Chicago the tendency is upward. Of all the twenty- four occupations listed only one shows a decline in Chicago's favor in 1886, as compared with 1878. That exceptional case is in Chicago four bricklayers. A few years ago there was a cause for these preponderance, which has somewhat changed, and here is to be found the probable explanation of the slight decline in the wages of that class of workmen. The same time there was a re- turn back to England two years ago from they were eight years ago. The time about chosen showing an English bricklayer at the Chicago, gaudiness and labors, the other only being a general industry concerned else- ly city and country. The English decline also slight, the Chicago increase large, aver- aging eighty cent 8 a day.

The representatives of Chicago labor who will take their seats to a few days as mem- bers of the Forty-fifth General Assembly of Illinois would do well to note this upward tendency of wages here before they subject to the mendacious charge that the act of the mem- bers is getting worse and worse all the time. That may be true in some countries, but certainly it is not true in the Illinois which they represent. An average increase of a dollar a day in the years would indicate that industry handsome was getting of very well without the aid of voting Congress and stewards of the "United Labor" party men. What happy men the Senate would be if they were half as well paid.

A BAD TASK FOR HISTORIANS.

Bismarck finally announces the gone over to anything but a period check. In an edi- torial headed "Some Recent Reverses," Dr. Carlo wisely but pointedly describes the situation and accuses over it. He finds that Dr. Charles H. Ross, the successor of the late Dr. Charles of Bismarck, one of the four General Secretaries of the Chamber count, Carl Fabre of Texas, the Consular agent of Hungarian, and Signor Luzzatti Government Inspector of Weights, the have all been removed. Dr. Ross have been here from the questions as such sub- ject nearly as follows:

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"Editor of The Tribune: The proprietors of the Brooklyn Granite Ice Company, the controlling spirit of which is reported to be the celebrated Jay Gould, have refused to the authorities of the city of Brooklyn a proposed ordinance to compel companies furnishing to the retail trade ice cut within the metropolitan limits, to substitute, in a sum that proportion as the regulations of the county, and cause them to cease their sale unless such substitute was purchased the Croton aforesaid. It may be of interest to your readers to know that although this ice threatens as a nuisance to the health of the city that the Ice Trust has been able to secure the contracts for the most of every year, since 1879, and that the Trust has been able to secure the contracts for the most of every year, since 1879, and that the Trust has been able to secure the contracts for the most of every year, since 1879, and that the

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THE NORTHWEST TREATISE.

A NEW-YEAR'S DAY BLAZE.

THE WHITE HOUSE GUESTS

AN IRISH LAD IN NEW YORK

HE UNLOCKS ANARCHISTIC PLOTS AND DEFEATS CRIMINALS.

Arrived on Landing in the City Friendless, but Is Installed the Next Afternoon as the Inspector-Confidential of Some Officers—Something About Dan Cahey—Trying to Reform the Police Department—Some Odd Secrets.

New York, Jan. 1.—[Special.]—Charles O. Shaughnessy, a discharged United States soldier, has been in New York twice, and each time he has been robbed. The first time was when he landed here penniless, years ago, a green Irish boy from Dublin. He was alone and had little money, but that was taken from him by designing sharpers before he had been in the city twenty-four hours. The second time was three days ago, when he was robbed, also by pretended Irish-Americans, of $1,000 and a gold watch. That time he had been in New York about twenty-four hours. Shaughnessy is a well-built, handsome young man, and looks like a soldier. He was born in Dublin, and is twenty-six years old. He has been in the United States army for five years, and has served in Arizona, Dakota and Montana. He was honorably discharged from the army at Fort Custer, Montana, on December 15, and started for New York. He had $1,000 in his pocket, and a gold watch and chain. He had been told by his comrades in the army that New York was a good place for a young man to get along in, and he thought he would try it. He had no friends in the city, and knew no one to whom he could apply for advice. He had been in the city but a few hours when he was approached by a well-dressed man, who asked him if he was a stranger in the city. Shaughnessy replied that he was, and the man then told him that he was a detective, and that he was looking for a man who had committed a murder in Brooklyn. He said that Shaughnessy looked like the man he was looking for, and that he would have to arrest him. Shaughnessy protested that he was innocent, and that he had never been in Brooklyn in his life. The man then told him that if he would go with him to a saloon and treat him he would let him go. Shaughnessy went with him to a saloon, and after drinking with him for a few minutes the man left him, saying that he would be back in a few minutes. He never came back, and Shaughnessy found that he had been robbed of his money and watch. He was penniless, and had no friends to whom he could apply for assistance. He was walking along the street, thinking what he should do, when he met a man who had been a fellow-soldier at Fort Custer. This man was Dan Cahey, Mayor Hewitt's bodyguard. Cahey was glad to see Shaughnessy, and when he learned of his misfortune he took him to his home and furnished him with money. Shaughnessy was then introduced to Inspector Byrnes, and was given employment as a detective. He has been working on the force for a few days, and has already done some good work. He is a quiet, modest young man, and is very much liked by his fellow-officers. He is a member of the Knights of Honor, and has been initiated into the mysteries of the order by Cahey, who is a prominent member of the same lodge.

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SAFETY

FROM THE FATHERLAND.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN THE GOOD KAISER'S GREAT EMPIRE.

The Christmas Tree—Anti-Socialist Decrees of the Secret Courts—The Bids for a Sugarbeet Trust—Chamberlain Cheered by the Emperor on the Occasion of the Eighteenth Anniversary of His Accession—Just the Trouble Arose About Cuba.

BERLIN, Dec. 5.—[Copyright, 1897, by James Gordon Bennett.]—The Christmas tree has nearly ended and the politicians are busying back to Berlin. In a few days the hot theatre season will have died away and the Reichstag will be wrangling and jangling over Socialism and the army bill. The preliminaries have carefully been to war footed to begin. Official Germany and official Russia are evidently not ready for the inevitable war. The Germans have received reports from the excitement caused by the imprisonment of French patriots, but the Emperor assures Lord Salisbury. However, people are fighting to hope that the Czar may yet be assisted, and Kaiser Wilhelm has privately expressed his conviction that while he lives, at all events, Germany will not be involved in warfare.

The recent snow storms in Germany did terrible damage and led to a great loss of life. In Saxony alone, which, with Silesia, suffered the most, over twenty cases are reported in which men and women were killed in the snow and were frozen. One of the most pathetic stories is that about an aged gamekeep, who for over forty years had carried the weekly mail and the Saturday evening newspaper to a small village. One night he parted with the greeting of a family. The inhabitants noticed in the driving snow one of those who frequent the upper countries the postmaster, but the love of Longfellow's poetry, he will ever refrain to forget. And yet there is one grave about which the snow has never drifted. The aged mail carrier lies there, and the wife and family have long to the roadside dead with the bag beside him.

Berlin has learned with considerable dismay what the other Continental cities are experiencing, it is to enjoy the privilege next year of the annual visit of Sagan. The programme here will not exactly end the record of the Prince's experience in electric engineering.

Berliners were busy reading news, which Chancellor stated this week. It seems that not only are there plots against the Emperor's life, but the Socialists are also organizing plans for the assassination of Herr Bebel and other leaders. The Socialist movement has developed with extraordinary rapidity in the German Empire, and the Socialist party is now the largest in the Reichstag. It is also the most powerful in the Prussian Diet, and in the municipal elections in Berlin, Hamburg, Leipsic, Dresden, Breslau, Frankfort, Hanover, Cologne, Elberfeld, Barmen, Altona, Chemnitz, Nuremberg, Stuttgart, Mannheim, Brunswick, Magdeburg, Kiel, Lubeck, Bremen, Duisburg, Crefeld, Aix-la-Chapelle, Bonn, Coblenz, Wiesbaden, Kassel, Darmstadt, Offenbach, Mainz, Worms, Strasburg, Metz, Mulhouse, Colmar, Gera, Zwickau, Plauen, Reichenbach, Glauchau, Meerane, Crimmitschau, Werdau, Limbach, Oelsnitz, Lugau, Hainichen, Freiberg, Meissen, Pirna, Bautzen, Zittau, Gorlitz, Lobau, Kamenz, Hoyerswerda, Dresden, Leipsic, Chemnitz, Plauen, Zwickau

LADY COLIN CAMPBELL.

NEW YORK'S DIVORCE AS THE HEROINE OF THE LATE SCANDAL SEES.

Suggesting a Bill for Time-Holding Shows All the Winter, Who Has Lately Been Brought Before the World in Prominence—The Little Prince Discovered by Kate Greenaway—Close to Dream of Fun at the Pages Below—Other Stories.

Lady Colin Campbell sentimentally entitled to the trial of the great divorce suit lately concluded in London—but she had more serious cares for the New York's amusement of the little children, to her own and the Campbell families. She added that they were illustrated by Miss Kate Greenaway, but did not identify them. Considerable curiosity was felt concerning them, and this we have with gratify. In a letter to Mrs. Payne Harrison of New York, two years ago, from her daughter, the wife of Lord Arthur Pagot, the thirteen were seen, with the explanation that Lady Campbell had in several instances made the Pagot children the heroine lovers and heroines. This was subsequently in honor of a Pagot baby:

Baby arose, arose the sun;
Baby woke, arose the mother;
Baby bathed, arose the mother;
Baby woke, arose the sun;
Baby arose, arose the sun;
Baby arose, arose the mother;
Baby woke, arose the nurse;
Baby bathed, arose the mother;
Baby dressed, arose the nurse;
Baby fed, arose the mother;
Baby slept, arose the nurse;
Baby woke, arose the mother;
Baby played, arose the nurse;
Baby slept, arose the mother;
Baby woke, arose the nurse;
Baby fed

CHICAGO REAL ESTATE.

THE CLOSE OF THE YEAR REMARKABLE GOOD.

Prospects for an Unusual Activity Demonstrated This Week—The Early Part of the New Year Expected to Develop a Strong Market—Advent Lots Sold—Building—Another Big Wholesale House—Improved Sale to Close to Madison Street at the End of the South Water.

Last week in the real-estate market was a reproduction of the preceding week. There was little visible activity, and the number of bargains known was uniformly few. It is considered that it was the last week of the year, which nobody is supposed to be doing much, the aggregate of transactions was quite fair. Owners and brokers had a comfortable feeling that the failures in the wholesale dry goods trade made for the good and the bright outlook for 1898. There never was a time in the history of the city, experts think, when the prospects of Chicago looked more brighter than now. The city is so largely identified with manufacture, and consumers are able to hold their products, that they are able to hold their products, that the prospects of new people coming to and of the enlargement of business here to work as to very materially enhance the value of realty, and many good judges look for a further advance in holdings that have already risen greatly since the opening of 1897. There is no doubt that a great deal of capital is awaiting the opportunity for purchases of really business properties. Much of this capital is owned in Chicago and should be brought home to the front. It is thought the investments will be made early in the year and that there will be many deals, but those of large amount for 1897 to come will be delayed, for the owners will further advance their ideas during the next few months. Experts of this kind have also been engaged in the wholesale dry goods trade, a number of sales for small lots have been made, but the general impression exists that the failures in the trade will not affect the values of real estate to any extent. The purchases of vacant lots for building purposes have been quite numerous, and there is every indication that the spring of 1898 will be a very active one in building operations. The number of permits issued for the month of December was 1,000, and there is every indication that the number will be greatly increased during January. The number of buildings now under way is very large, and there is every indication that the number will be greatly increased during January. The number of buildings now under way is very large, and there is every indication that the number will be greatly increased during January.

Nearly Reported Purchase Sale Lakes.

A good deal of interest was manifested yesterday by the real estate men who were in their offices in the report published in The Tribune that Samuel Field had bought of L. Z. Leiter his undivided half interest in the office building at the northeast corner of State and Washington streets. It was supposed from, as it probably will, prove only one of their many investments for the conservative investors on the north side. The purchase of the interest of Mr. Leiter in the property was made by Mr. Field, who has been in the city for a few days, and who has been in the city for a few days, and who has been in the city for a few days, and

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...PULARITY OF THE ...ION IN CHICAGO.

...ard Society of the Protestant ...l Church—The Responsible ...ment of a Good Church Edifice—...ll Opinion as to What Causes ...the Efforts Entered Into ...of the Churches.

...ould be very hard indeed to find ...ne who would not admit that the ...ch going is growing alarmingly ...ular. Most people are ready with ...ir explanation the subject is broached, ...ing how many sincere the ...ch going who keep putting ...ey who would never be supported ...ir own proper gifts or fervent ...ir prayers. Interesting a well-known ...ch, whose name it is worth the ...le to magazine humanity by ...ing to the community, a ...ch was designed to feed ...ul system by the dozens of ...ch going, but it's not your ...ch I don't mean. I know ...ch I don't exactly subscribe to all ...ions, professions, and practitioners ...ch, but I can tell you what they did ...he home member I referred from ...e dozen would was utterly overwhelm...e than the former halted at the ...ch I would neglect. The pain was ...ing; I could not sleep without opi...I could not attend to business, for I ...ld not concentrate. One day a friend, ...ed and half to scream, said, 'Why ...e to the world cure' and he gave ...ddress of a lady who was said to be ...ly practitioner. Curiosity and ...ed me and to her I went. Of ...ch I had no faith, though I was impressed ...ly cultured and pleasant manner. I ...e business and told the world the ...ch, but on the same treatment as ...ch with a dozen of relief an...ch instantly I awoke, thankful ...ch and grateful to the lady who ...ch to me. Of course I continued ...ch and in about two weeks was ...ch as ever. I have since had ...ch and have always found it ...ch to me. I am not a member of ...ch going church, but I am a ...ch going believer.'

"Well," said the listener, "all these seem to be of plain, healing force, so that one who has been afflicted should be glad to avail himself of the possibility offered by the Christian Science practitioners, and I will, some day, and take a few treatments, and I will, and if it gives me health or relief from pain or any other blessing, you will find me to sing all that I can."

"Yes, let me advise, or rather the request of our readers, to go this to do it. The possibility of such benefit is realized the case of many diseases. A friend physician, who has had many years of ...ce, has told me that he has ...ed many cases of ...ch he has ...ed as incurable by the ...ch, but which have yielded to ...ch going. This physician ...ed himself ...ch going, but he ...ed to give up his ...ch going and ...ch ...ch going. The ...ch going ...ed that the ...ch going ...ch going ...ch going

A CLEAR-HEADED JURIST.

AFTER THE BIG SEA BAT.

LIFE'S NUMEROUS PHASES.

THE FRENCH 'IMMORTALS'

THE ROMANCE OF CHEESE.

A PIONEER OF THE CITY.

NOT ALL NEW, BUT ALL GOOD.

WHAT THE WITS ARE SAYING.

SAFETY FILM